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A Year and a Day.

CHAPTER XX.

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In point of fact, of course the mind of Arthur had, consciously, gone through no such process of argument. Like all really great ideas, this idea of his sprang from the imagination rather than from the reason, which only served to justify it afterwards. The course which he had taken had its origin in the instinct of self-preservation, and when its end was gained, he regretted his conduct most deeply in theory.

Still, he was able to ferret out a hundred reasons to justify that course, of which one-half tended to show that he had done what was most expedient for everybody as well as for himself, while the other half clearly proved that he had done the only thing that was possible under the circumstances. And so, it is to be hoped, he dined with a good appetite, slept soundly and quietly, and felt altogether as a man should feel who aspired to be the husband of Rose Arnold.

Bertha could not surely be so selfish—she surely could not have so little consideration for the peace of mind and freedom of action of him whom she professed to love the most—as to think overmuch of so slight a fact as that she had been deserted and denied by him in the hour of her greatest need.

It so happened, however, that Maurice Brandon took rather a different view of the matter, and if at the moment he had been fortunate enough to think of a stronger epithet than "second-rate," he would not have thought twice before he applied it. He almost regretted that Arthur had not allowed the quarrel to go further, and that something more than mere words had not passed between them. His pity now for Bertha became simply infinite; and, full of anger and compassion, he added a few lines to his letter before he posted it, which were not the most calculated to calm the mind of Werner. Then, once again, he sat himself down to think.

But sitting down to think, invariably means sitting down to dream, as all the world knows. Still, however, it is by his dreams rather than by his thoughts that the real changes which take place in a man are recorded. The dreams of Maurice Brandon, as he sat for hours listening to the delirium of Bertha's fever, came to something like this result.

To raise himself on a system above the common life of men, to willingly draw no breath save in the pure air of Art, had been the aim of his life, and it had proved itself unattainable. A chance visit to an obscure country town had made him an actor, in no theatrical sense, in a drama of simply human life, from the intricacies of which never, as long as he lived, should he be able to escape. He had placed his foot upon the boards, and he was unable to clear himself to recognize his danger at first and at once, he might have saved himself, but he, a human dwarf, had tried to fight the giant Circumstance on hostile ground, and had naturally failed.

Knowledge of men and women of the sort which he had hitherto cultivated is not power; for life, like nature, is not to be governed or directed save by obedience to its conditions, even by genius itself. Though the most skilled player in theory, of them all, he more than even Arthur himself, had been the slave of every little accident, and of every circumstance that had arisen from the first day of his first visit to Grayport until now; during this time, to form a course of action had meant, with him, to fail; and to form an opinion had meant to be mistaken. He had been directed throughout—he had directed nothing. It could only follow that his own actions, such as they had been, had been influenced by a false motive and founded on a wrong principle. He was the last to learn—later even than Rose, later than Madame de Marsay—that life is not a romance, is not a play, is not an artist's studio, and is not subject to their limited conditions. All this, and a great deal more, floated through that part of his brain to which dreams belong; and beneath it all lay his real and living love for Rose, the source of it all.

This, of course, is but one fragment of the conclusion of a long succession of fancies and images, of unsystematic recollections, of unconscious examinations of himself, and of shadows and reflections of undefined thoughts, which kept growing clearer and more defined as they came. Possibly, also, dreams of that uneasy sort which belongs to easy-chairs came to him also; for he had not been a good sleeper of late, and he was now entirely tired out. At last it was certain that he must have slept, for he woke with a start from a dream in which Rose and Bertha, and Werner and Arthur and himself, were all inextricably mingled—almost as much so as they were in reality—to find that the room had become dark, and that the book which he had been holding in his hands, had fallen upon the floor. But there was

something strange in the room besides the darkness—there was silence.

Filled with fear he opened the folding doors and listened—then he lighted a candle and looked at Bertha nearer. But it was the silence of life, not of death, for the delirium was over, and she was sleeping with the quietness of a child, forgetting, as it were, not life itself, but only its sorrows.

Once more he returned to his seat, and remained until the grey clearness of morning shone in at the window. Then, cold and stiff, with swollen eyes and throbbing temples, but with a strangely calm and peaceful heart, he let himself out, and returned slowly to Clifford's Inn.

On calling the next day, rather late, he heard that Bertha was awake and conscious. The doctor now gave it as his opinion that she would recover. Brandon did not go up to see her, however, nor did he do so for two or three days, during which time she progressed favorably. But at length, when she was able to leave her bed for an hour or two at a time, he judged that the time had come for holding some further conversation with her.

She was not willing to speak freely at first, but the need of a confidant, which had been growing within her for so long, and the real trust which she now placed in Brandon, very soon overcame her reserve. She was the daughter, she told him, of a Lutheran Pastor named Anders Reber, who had originally come from Silesia, and had married at Vienna. Her mother, whom she scarcely remembered, had, some years after the marriage, gone away from her husband—why, Bertha either did not know or would not say—taking with her an older daughter, Ida. Whatever the cause for her flight, however, her husband had felt rather as a disgrace than as a sorrow, and, weakly enough, as it would seem, but characteristically, had changed his name, and had managed to obtain employment in an obscure and distant town. Of the movements of Bertha's mother they had often heard, as, having been originally an actress, she had returned to the stage; and of the early marriage of Ida to the Count de Marsay, they had been informed by the newspapers.

Putting all these facts together, the whole history of Bertha Reinhold, or Reber, or whatever her name might be, was tolerably clear. He pressed her with no further questions, but set out at once to seek the Countess, whose address he well knew, having first of all written once more to Werner. Certainly Maurice Brandon was living anything but his own separate and individual life just now. He seemed to hold in his hands the threads of all lives except his own.

The lady, however, who was persuaded that it was she alone who held all these threads—the would-be directress, who looked upon herself as Clotho, Lachesis, and Atropos all at once—was at home, as usual. But, in spite of her confidence in herself, she was both startled and disconcerted when her servant handed her Brandon's card, and she took a longer time than usual to arrange her thoughts and her hair before receiving him.

She met him gravely and in silence, and with an assumption of dignity that did not belong to any of her ordinary roles. It became her, however, admirably.

"Madame," said Brandon, thinking of anything but of that last interview between them at Farleigh, with which her mind was filled—"Madame, I have come to inform you of something that closely touches yourself, and which, I think, you will be glad to know." He waited for her to say something, but she only inclined her head, as if to say, "Go on." "You will be angry with me at first, perhaps, but I must take the risk of that, and even of being thought uncourteous and impertinent, as I must begin by asking you a question or two. You will not think me so when you know all."

She again bent her head without speaking.

"Then, may I ask, was your father's name Anders Reber?"

"Yes, certainly," she answered.

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once to find her sister. But she did no such thing. On the contrary, she sat motionless: her eyes, usually either so restless or else so completely under command, were fixed, alarmed, as if by horror, and her face was as pale as death. Brandon, sitting up, but when he moved, she spoke.

"And this is I who have brought her to this?"

"You?"

"Do not ask me how. But that I—I who have spent all the years of my freedom in striving to link myself with at least the memory of what I lost so early—I, who, hoped at least to find the graves of a father and a sister, even if my dreams of finding them living should prove vain—that I, with my own hand, should have destroyed what I would have given my life to find."

"Dear Ida," he said, returning mechanically to the old form, "you must be dreaming. How can the hand have been yours when it was that of this man Arthur Corbet?"

"The hand?—yes, that is his, perhaps."

"I cannot understand this feeling of yours. Anger against the seducer of your sister would be natural; but self-accusation in a matter with which you have had nothing whatever to do."

"I dare not see her. But she is without means, you say, and without friends?"

"Utterly."

"My help would only be mockery. Does she want money—clothes?"

"She wants nothing but the presence of a friend who is a woman."

"I will go," said the Countess, suddenly. But she must not hate me at first. You will not repeat to her what I have said to you?"

"I certainly shall not repeat what I cannot understand, and have already forgotten."

"I never hoped that you and I should meet again—and now I wish it less than ever. But I thank you for my heart for what you have done. You did not know—but now take me to her, and then leave both her and me. I can at least relieve you of your charge."

"I will resign her into your hands, most willingly—as willingly as I have tried to render her all the service that I could."

"Then let us go at once."

She hastily left the room, and was ready miraculously soon. From the street they drove as fast as their pair of horses could get through the streets—she sitting beside Brandon in utter silence, while her heart beat fast, and her breath came and went with terrible force and rapidly, filled as it was with the mingled dread and longing of all her intense nature. They reached the door at last, knocked and entered.

"Wait here," said Brandon, "while I prepare her for your arrival. She is still very weak and excitable."

He left her below, and went up stairs into the sitting-room. Not finding her there, he rang the bell, and learned from the servant that, feeling tired, Bertha had gone to his down on her bed.

"Tell her," he said, "that I am here, and have something of consequence to say to her; but do not disturb her if she is asleep."

The servant opened the folding doors gently. The sleep of Bertha was indeed peaceful and silent—and, this time, it was not the silence of life.

The Countess de Marsay had arrived just too late.

CHAPTER XXII.

THE FIRST OF NOVEMBER.

STILL Arthur Corbet was raking in gold profusely. The thread of his fortune was not broken yet, though it was drawn very tightly indeed, and was strained and frayed. But it was so wonderful that it should have held out for so long, that it would scarcely seem more wonderful if it should go on holding out forever, if his visits to the share market should prove that the fable about the pot going to the well once too often is not of universal application.

There is a saying about luck in play and luck in love not going together; but in love also, he had no reason to be dissatisfied with the progress he was making. Still, his last conversation with Madame de Marsay had made him clearly perceive that matters ought to be now a little hurried on, and that it would be as well for him to take his cousin while she might be supposed to be in the humor. Resolution was not his forte; but at last, sooner than any one who knew him could have thought possible, he really did make up his mind, for once in his life, to take deliberate and decisive action.

It was not often that as much as two days passed without his calling at the Arnolds', with whom Rose was still staying; but as soon as his mind was fairly made up, he stayed away no less a time than four whole days at once, so much had he become a martyr to the disease of indecision.

This unusual length of absence, though made up of scarcely a hundred hours, served to make him notice, more closely than had been his habit, the change, no less in body than in mind, that had of late taken place in his cousin. She had been long living in that state of slow fever in which the patient, without showing any decided symptoms of disease, gives out vitality and energy in profusion, but does not renew the supply.

But then Rose Arnold had plenty of vitality and energy to give out before the stock was exhausted; the real change was in her expression and manner, both of which had suddenly grown older, and served to mark outwardly the transformation of the fresh and innocent girl into the suffering woman that was taking place in her.

Her trust and faith had apparently been betrayed, and though she was as pure as ever, she could not be called innocent any more. But, to Arthur, whatever difference there was in her seemed only an increase of beauty; he preferred women to girls; he was fond of saying, and her affection for him easily flattered him into the belief that he himself might have had something to do with the change.

But, however this might be, he saw nothing in it to render him less confident of success.

Constancy to the recollection of a disappointed hope was certainly unintelligible to one who was unable to comprehend the idea of constancy at all.

She smiled pleasantly when she saw him, and he fancied without difficulty that he could read a new meaning to her smile.

"You must have been wondering what could have become of me all this while," he said.

"It is a long time," she answered. "Have you been doing anything remarkable?"

"I should certainly have been here, otherwise," he replied, in as lover-like a manner as he could extemporize. "Yes, I think I have been doing something very remarkable indeed, if it turns out half as well as I expect. You know you never will listen to business or have anything explained, or I would tell you all about it."

"Don't, please. I should never understand about shares and things, or about money—except how to spend it," she added, with something very like her old laugh, which, in fact, she kept for the benefit of her cousin.

"But I must really tell you of this," he answered, warming to his favorite topic. "It is really a first-rate thing, and yet it is intensely absurd. 'You see,' he went on, while she listened with such appearance of interest as she could contrive to assume—'you see, there is a company just started called the Great Equatorial Financial Company, which is to support all sorts and kinds of undertakings all over the world, and to find the money for them. Why it's called 'Equatorial,' of course I don't know. Of course the whole thing is a ludicrous notion, just now."

"Well,"

"Well, everybody sees its absurdity just as much as I do, and so everybody is trying to get a pull at it while it lasts, in one way or another; and so it's every one's interest to keep it going just a trifle longer than he says he wants to keep it going. Now all the world's in it; great and small, and so I've found out just how long the biggest men mean it to last, and taken my measures accordingly. We shall multiply our capital by ten," he added; but he did not add, 'or lose it twice over,' though that was the real alternative, and infinitely the more probable of the two.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

(From the Cincinnati Times.)

THE FIRST OF NOVEMBER.

EXPULSION OF THE JEWS FROM ENGLAND—THEIR CRUEL TREATMENT AT THE HANDS OF CHRISTIANS—THEIR RETURN UNDER CROWLEY, ETC.

Yet one must not forget that this is the first day of November. If we look out of the window, or listen to the moaning winds or pattering rain, we shall be reminded of it. What an uproar there is in the old forests and woods when the November winds lift up their mighty voices, and the huge trees clash together like the fabled giants battling together with knotted clubs. The sky has been, for days, low and gloomy and leaden colored, and a disheartening shadow falls on everything around. This day commences the month which is the pioneer of winter.

Every Jew in the world has cause to remember the first day of November; because, 578 years ago this day, Edward I. expelled every Jew, over 15,000 in all, from England. In December of that year, 1290, three daughters of the King were married, and the old chroniclers relate wondrous stories of the prodigious magnificence of those nuptials. Gifts were made of gold chalices, worth immense sums each, silver cups, diamonds, sapphires, emeralds and rubies, all sparkling among every kind of gold and silver utensils. The records of these valuable are silent witnesses to a great crime—the robbery and expulsion of the Jews, proving the general barbarity and want of civilization that then prevailed.

Just previous to this year Edward was sick, and made solemn vow that if God would restore him he would undertake another crusade. The King recovered, but as Palestine was far distant, he compromised the vow by driving the Jews out of one of his French provinces, Guienne, and seizing the wealth and possessions of the unfortunate Israelites.

The Jews first established themselves in England soon after the Norman conquest, William having promised them his protection. Their treatment, however, was perfectly horrible. In Ivanhoe we get a general idea of their treatment. Everybody had become debtors to the Jew, and when Edward returned from despoiling and banishing them, his subjects asked him to banish them from England, give their entire possessions to them, and so sponge out all their debts. Edward could not quite see it. He thought if he wiped out the debt of the clergy and laity they ought to pay him well for it. So it was arranged that the King was to banish the Jews and have all their possessions, declared all debts due them null and void; and the clergy was to give him a tenth of their chattels, and the laity a fifteenth of their lands. So, on the 31st of August, 1290, Edward issued a proclamation commanding all persons of the Jewish race, under penalty of death, to leave England before the 1st of November.

The Jews were permitted to take with them a few movables; and as much money as would pay traveling expenses. Certain ports were designated as places of embarkment, and safe conduct passes were granted to those who chose to pay for them. The passes added more to the royal treasury than to the protection of the fugitives. The people—that is to say, the Christians—rose and robbed the Jews on all sides, without paying the slightest respect to the dearly-purchased protections.

All the old historians relate a shocking instance of the treatment the Jews received when leaving England. Holinshed thus quaintly tells the story: "A sort of the richest of them being shipped with their treasures in a mighty ship which they had hired, when the same was under sail, and got down the Thames toward the mouth of the river, the master mariner bethought him of a wile, and caused

his men to cast anchor, and so rode at same till the ship, by ebbing of the same, remained on dry sand.

"The master, herewith, enticed the Jews to walk out with him on land for recreation; and at length, when he understood the tide to be coming in, he got him back to the ship, whither he was drawn up by a cord. The Jews made not so much haste as he did, because they were not aware of the danger; but when they perceived how the matter stood, they cried to him for help, bowbeit they told him they ought to cry rather unto Moses, by whose conduct their fathers passed through the Red Sea. They cried indeed, but no succor appeared, and so they were swallowed up in the water. The master returned with his ship and told the King how he had used the matter, and had both thanks and rewards, so some have written."

Nearly all over the world this cruel history is traditionally known among the Jews, who add a myth to it, namely: that the Almighty, in execution of the deed, has ever since caused a continual turmoil among the waters over the fatal spot. The disturbance of the water caused by the fall, on ebb tide, at old London Bridge, was said to be the same, and when foreign Jews visited London, it was always the first wonderful sight they were taken to see. A writer in 1851 says that most of the old Jews still believe in the legend regarding the troubled waters.

The rolls of their estates show that the King profited largely by driving out the Jews. English commerce, then in its infancy, received a severe shock by the impolitic measure, nor did learning escape without loss. From a few years after the exclusion, down to the time of the Commonwealth, a few Jews were tolerated in England, principally in the capacity of physicians and foreign agents.

Early in 1656 Cromwell summoned a Council to deliberate on the policy of allowing Jews to settle once more in England. That all parties might be represented, he admitted several lawyers, clergymen and merchants, to aid the Council in its deliberations. The lawyers declared that there was no law to prevent Jews settling in England; the clergy asserted that Christianity would be endangered thereby; and the merchants alleged that they would be the ruin of trade.

The Council sat four days without coming to any conclusion; at last Cromwell closed it by saying that he had sent for them to consider a simple question, and they had made it an intricate one; that he would therefore be guided by Providence, and act on his own responsibility. A few days afterward he announced to his Parliament that he had determined to allow Jews to settle in England, and the affair was accomplished.

In May and June, 1656, a number of Jews arrived in London, and their first care was to build a synagogue, and lay out a burial ground. The first interment on their burial-register, is that of one Isaac Britto, in 1657.

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Lyons & Co.'s XXX California ale and porter, in bottles, can be had at John D. Robertson & Co.'s, 705 Market street.

Watches, clocks and jewelry of every description, at liberal prices, by A. Barret, 13 Second street.

Oysters and clams, always fresh, can be had at George Mayes', stalls 40, 41, 42, California Market.

Wines for the holidays, at lowest prices, can be furnished by John Prinz, 49 and 53 Second street.

Mr. Theo. Hollander, watchmaker and jeweler, has opened a new store at No. 657 Clay street, and sells all articles in his line at lowest rates.

L. Heinrich, French cutter, No. 8 Fourth street, has always a large stock of the best cutlery on hand, which he will sell at very cheap prices.

The Pacific Paper Box Factory, No. 309 California street, Wempe & Bro., proprietors, manufactures all kinds of paper and wooden boxes at shortest notice.

Mr. D. Denschand, manufacturer of artificial fruits and leaves, who received the first premium at the late Mechanics' Fair, has removed to No. 23 Post street, Mechanics' Institute Building. The same will furnish all kinds of decorations, etc., for all occasions, at lowest rates.

THE SZEKLER SABATHARIANS.

Some time ago we published the report from Hungary, that a whole village of Sabatharians had embraced Judaism. We are now enabled to place before our readers the following further particulars respecting this strange sect.

Dr. Geiger, in the last number of his periodical, prints an extract from a book (in press) by B. Orban, giving a history and description of the Sabatharian sect. It is a curious mixture of Judaism and Christianity, and we deem it of sufficient interest to lay that extract before our readers.

The Sabatharians believe in Jesus as a divine missionary, but who could not fully execute his mission, and another Messiah, the true one, has to come, therefore, who is to raise humanity to that moral elevation which God has destined it. A new life will then begin, then only will humanity come up to its great mission, and that will be the great day of the memorial resurrection of humanity. They look with great longing to the advent of that Messiah, and as they still believe that it will take place amidst the fearful rage of storms, they chant a hymn at the beginning of every thunderstorm, which commences with the words: "Open O Lord, the portals of mercy, and send us the Messiah." They visit the churches of other denominations, for appearance sake, and are indifferent actors in worship. They spend Christian holidays in their rooms, and are hard at work, while they celebrate the Jewish holidays with great devotion. In every one of their houses they have a prayer chamber which is invariably locked and provided with a curtain. They say their prayers there, covered up in a sort of a shawl and cords around their elbows. On prominent holidays the whole congregation assemble in a meeting house of their own. A Rabbi of their own selection conducts the service. Their prayers and hymn-books have been composed by Simon Pesci, the hymns are mostly copied from those of Unitarians.

Their law book is also composed by Pesci and contains the Pentateuch, treats the commandments of the Messiah, and records the names of the twelve apostles. This law book is written by Pesci himself; every Sabatharian possesses a copy thereof, but the original is under the special guardianship of the Rabbi in an ark, and dare not be looked at by any Christian.

The children are circumcised soon after their birth; on the twelfth day, however, they bring them to the priest, to whom they are apparently subject, for baptism, and always give their children a name taken from the Old Testament. Such a mixture of Judaism and Christianity is perceptible in all their religious ceremonies. A Sabatharian girl marries a Christian only, when he becomes a convert to her faith. A neophyte is for one year on probation. If he is not deterred by the restricted family life and the ceremonies, has taken an oath of secrecy, they initiate him gradually into their mysteries. If the neophyte, however, does not pass well his probation, they dismiss him and make him take a solemn oath not to reveal anything he has seen or heard. The marriages are first solemnized by the official priest, and then the bride is taken home, her hair cut off short and the marriage solemnized by the Rabbi; then only is the marriage valid. As long as a corpse is in a house a wax taper is kept burning near the head. The funeral is conducted in silence and silent mourning. They entertain peculiar views in regard to the divine judgment held over the dead and the painful migration of souls.

The Sabatharians fast a great deal, even more than the Jews. They fast every Wednesday as a guard against evil spirits. They ascribe to fasting the power of reconciling God and banishing Satan. They confide in the evil effect of their curses, and apply them only to the persecutors of their faith. It sometimes happened that events occurred agreeing with their wishes, as in the instance of George Rakoczy II. and his country, after the persecutions of the Sabatharians.

The true founder of the sect was Andreas Kossey, whose writings were burned in the year 1859, by M. Vasarely. Simon Pesci, his heir and adopted son, was the energetic furtherer and distributor of Sabatharian doctrine. The sect clings with a firm tenacity and most unselfish faithfulness to their doctrine. Of Pesci, they speak as of a second Moses. He was a high-gifted, much-traveled man, who understood thoroughly seventeen languages, and understood thoroughly the tenets of the Empire. He, as well as his wife Judith Kornos and the inhabitants of the seventy villages that formed their patrimony, were Unitarians, and he lived at his mansion in Ersebeth. Only after the death of his first wife in the year 1815, did he declare himself an apostle of Mosaicism, and endeavored to gain his subjects over to him by rich presents. In conjunction with his second wife, who according to tradition, was a Jewess by birth, he labored so faithfully for the extension of the new faith, that most of the Unitarians amongst the few Zecklets accepted the new doctrine. He now hoped for the legal recognition of the Sabatharian amongst the accepted confessions, and encouraged by influential persons, he brought the matter before the Diet of Congress in 1838. Prince Rakoczy I. was empowered to place the Sabatharians under interdict, which he immediately executed. Pesci was declared to have forfeited his seventy villages, and St. Ersebeth was all that was left to his child of his first marriage. However, according to the traditions of the Sabatharians, he fled with his numerous followers to Moldavia and then to Constantinople, where his wife and children followed him. From there he is said to have sent numerous letters to his adherents who remained behind, exhorting them to remain true to their faith.

These confessed in public the doctrine of the Unitarians or reformists, but practised in secret the ceremonies of the Sabatharians. Under Maria Theresa the military powers were put in requisition against them, at the instigation of the Catholic clergy. Many of them went at that time voluntarily into exile, and their possessions fell into the hands of the clergy. The edict of tolerance issued by Joseph II. left them under the interdict and caused their migration to Turkey. Even in our century the persecutions did not stop, and in consequence their migration continued. The conversion seal of a Catholic priest, named Cincinat, caused in 1826 the confiscation of the property of three Sabatharian families. One of the latest but peaceable conversion attempts was made by Bishop Hynard, in the year 1855. The celebrated ecclesiastical prime appeared amongst them with his powerful eloquence, but his words had no effect, and the Sabatharians left the meeting where he had addressed them with the words, "He has got a good mouth-piece. A pity he is no Sabatharian."

The inhabitants of the village Bogod-Ustan, all of them belonging to the sect of the Sabath-

arians, which does not belong to the confessions recognized by the State, were continually importuned by the clergy to transfer their worship on Saturdays to Sundays; and to get rid of these continual importunities they all embraced the Jewish religion.

Frederick the Great was in the habit of writing down on all petitions addressed to him in a few words the decision he had come to in regard to the petitioner's request. When the bakers of Potsdam petitioned for additional corn from the royal store-houses, Frederick wrote on the margin, "They have already received several thousand bushels. They are rascals. Let the magistrates call them to account." Mr. Knieser, a Berlin merchant, requested permission to establish a rum factory at the capital. The King's reply was, "It will go to the d—l rather than grant the request. I wish the nasty stuff did not exist at all and was not drunk." A horse dealer, who had purchased horses for the royal army, in England, asked the King to reward him by conferring the title of equester upon him. The King answered, "You stole handsomely in making the purchases. Content yourself with my being silent on that point; but I am not so foolish as to make him an equester for that." The well known assayer, Ephraim, the Jew, having petitioned for the permission to ride in a carriage drawn by four horses, the King wrote "Granted, but you must put the horses one behind another." Peter Chalie, having requested the King that the pension of seventy-five dollars, which had been paid to his deceased wife, a well known midwife, be paid to him, the King replied: "But you can not confine women, sir." The hackmen of Berlin having asked to be indemnified for the horses taken from them by the Russians, the King wrote: "Shall I indemnify you, perhaps, for the losses you sustained before the Deluge?" When one of the Judge Advocates of the Royal army had been promoted, one of his colleagues represented to the King, in a petition, that he had already been in office thirty years, and was older than his fortunate colleague. The King answered: "I have in my stables a lot of mules, which have served me for many years, for that matter I do not make them equesters." Chamberlain de St. received a golden snuff-box and a diamond pin for a pamphlet dedicated to the Prince of Denmark, and informed the King thereof. "Let me congratulate you," replied Frederick, "on your begging enterprise having been so successful."

THE EARL OF DERBY AND THE JEWS.—The decease of a great British Statesman—an Englishman who filled a prominent and beneficial part in the history of our own times—cannot with reason or propriety be passed over indifferently by any section of the citizens of this Empire. The members of this Anglo-Jewish community, one of whose characteristic idiosyncracies consists in their sympathy with the chord of public feeling which vibrates most intensely in the country, cannot forbear from joining in the joys, and growing sad with the sorrows, of the land they love; the land which is their own by birth and citizenship. But to the Jews the career of the Earl of Derby was fraught with peculiar interest. While the late Earl was Prime Minister, the statute became a law by which, in virtue of a resolution of the House of Commons, the long contested Jew Bill was settled, and the Queen's Jewish subjects were enabled to avail themselves of those natural privileges which were theirs by common right, and the spirit of common law, but which were withheld from them by a silly subterfuge. Lord Derby arranged this vexatious question by a bill passed during his tenure of office, whereby Baron Lionel de Rothschild was enabled to take the seat to which he had been elected by his fellow-citizens; and, a stigma was removed from the fair shield of our constitutional liberties. The Earl of Derby was a member of the Cabinet of Sir Robert Peel at the time that that great Commoner carried through Parliament a Bill for affording municipal or civic privileges to the Jews, so that Sir David Solomons was enabled to fill the post of alderman—a dignity to which the suffrages of his fellow-citizens had elected this popular gentleman.—J.C.

GERMANY.—Herr Adolph Alexander of Hamburg, who died lately, has left by will the sum of 217,125 marcs banco (about \$15,500) for distribution among certain charities.

At Cassel, Herr J. Rothfels, the generous founder of the Society Achwa, has been elected by the delegates of the citizens, as Town-Councillor, receiving 42 votes out of 44.

At a recent meeting of the Archaeological Society of Ulm, Professor Wesenmayer announced the discovery, during the demolition of some old buildings, of a stone bearing a Hebrew inscription. The inscription was in German and as follows: "This tombstone marks the resting place of Rabbi Moses the son of Rabbi Eleazar, who departed this life Kisleh the 1st, 102 of the lessers. May his soul rest with the just in the garden of Eden forever, Amen, Selah." The date indicated corresponds with the year 1341, seven years before the great banishment of the Jews from Ulm. The professor stated, that at that period many Jewish burial places were destroyed and the tombstones used for building purposes, Israelit.

HOLLAND.—Herr B. de Groot has been appointed by the Governor General of the Dutch Indies, one of the Judges of the Colonial Court.

In the State Budget the sum of 38,064 florins have been appropriated towards the support of the Jewish religion. Of this 10,250 florins is intended to augment the salaries of Rabbis, and 20,008 florins for the maintenance of the schools.

JEWS IN BOKHARA.—They are but few in number, excepting at Bokhara and at Samarcand. In these cities they occupy about two thousand houses, which would lead us to suppose a population of about forty thousand individuals. They live apart from the Bokhars, although enjoying perfect liberty. Each man pays a monthly tax of one thing (about sixty centimes). The proceeds of these taxes are the personal property of the Khan, who employs them for the maintenance of his Court. The Jews exercise the rites of their religion without any control; carrying on commerce, employ themselves in various trades; manufacture of silk stuffs, and are celebrated for their skill as goldsmiths, bracers, and blacksmiths; with these exceptions. Some few among them are very rich, although they do not enjoy more privileges or more distinction than the others; it is only on rare extraordinary occasions that they obtain access to the Khan. They are not permitted to ride on horseback in the capital; they neither wear shawls nor silken garments. The Jews alone have permission of making wine and brandy, which they vend in secret to the Bokhars, and which produces them considerable profit.—Archives Israelitiques.

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(Fortsetzung folgt.)

Wie n, 15. October. — (Zubläum.) — Ge- stern fand im tiefsten israelitischen Taubstummen-Asylitute die fünfzigwanzigjährige Feier des Bestandes der Anstalt statt, und da auch der Director des Instituts, nummehriger kaiserlicher Rath Deutsch, sein fünfzigwanzigjähriges Zu- bläum feierte, so erhielt das Fest dadurch eine doppelte Bedeutung. Der Saal, in welchem die Feier abgehalten wurde, war mit Draperien, Wappcn, Blumen und dem Bildnisse des Kaisers und mit jenen der beiden Gründer der Anstalt, Kollisch und M. E. Rannig, geschmückt. Auf einem auf der Balustrade lebenden Tische waren die Eh- rengeschenke, bestehend aus einem silbernen Pocal, gesendet von ehemaligen Schülern des Herrn Deutsch, sowie aus einem von Taubstummen im Atelier des taubstummen Lederwaren-Fabrikanten J. Löw gefertigten Prachialbum, gesendet vom Vorstände der Anstalt, aufgestellt. Außer vielen Verwandten und Freunden des Herrn Deutsch hatten sich im Saale Abgeordnete Karabna der Dichter Mosenthal, Statthalter-Beiler v. Weber, Ritter v. Königswarter, Eward Maunier u. s. w. eingefunden. Die Feier wurde mit einem Choral eröffnet, worauf der Vorstand, Herr Silb- ruckshäuser, den Jubilanten in längerer Rede im Namen des Instituts Vorworte bezeugte. In dem Redner eigen Nachdruck auf die geistliche Entwidlung der vor 25 Jahren gegründeten Anstalt machte, hob er die Verdienste Deutsch's her- vor, dessen Name unaussprechlich in den Gedächtnis- tafeln dieses Hauses eingetragcn sein werde, wenn der habe aus der beschriebenen Anstalt das gemacht, was sie jetzt ist, so daß sie sogar von Amerika be- suchet werde. Redner beglückwünschte zum Schluß ein Jubilanten. Es erzeilte nun Mosenthal das Wort, um, wie er sagte, als Sendbote des Unter- richtsministeriums den Jubilar zu begrüßen und ihm das Diplom der dem Herrn Deutsch von Sr. Majestät dem Kaiser verliehenen Auszeichnung — derselbe wurde bekanntlich zum kaiserlichen Rath ernannt — zu überreichen. Redner sagt zum Schluß, er schäme sich glücklich, Bürger eines Staates zu sein, wo das wahre Verdienst in jeder Sphäre, in jeder Confession aufgefunden und be- lohnt wird. Der Chor sang nun die Volkshymne worauf der kaiserliche Rath Deutsch in längerer Rede seinem Dank Ausdruck gab. Nachdem ein Lehrer der Anstalt im Namen seiner Kollegen den Jubilanten beglückwünschte habe, ergriß Herr Ja- ques Lob das Wort und legte in längerer Rede dar, wie er und viele seiner Lebensgefährten es nur dem Jubilanten verdanken, daß sie einem auf die Gesellschaft unbrauchbarem Zustande ent- rissen und dem Gemeinwesen als nützliche Mitglie- der zugeführt wurden. Es sprach noch ein taub- stummer Knabe und ein taubstummer Mädchen, welches Legere dem Jubilanten einen Blumen- strauß überreichte, worauf die schöne und erhabene Feier mit einem von einem taubstummen Knaben gesprochenem Gebete beendet wurde. Mitgetheilt wird uns noch, daß, angeregt durch die schönen Resultate der Feier Herr Königswarter sein, fäns, Herr Königswarter jun. und Herr Max Schiff je einen Freispitz für arme Gellinger stifteten.

— Kürzlich erschien in Agram in der Wechsel- bank v. u. M. ein junger Engländer, der sich Montefiore nannte und für den Neffen des Sir Moses Montefiore in London ausgab. Derselbe fand freundliche Aufnahme, wußte viel von seinen und seines Onkels Reisen zu erzählen und ersuchte schließlich, ihm einen auf seinen Namen ausge- stellten Check einer englischen Bank der 50 Pf. St. (über 600 fl.) gegen österreichische Banknoten umzuwechseln. Seinem Ansuchen wurde um so bereitwilliger entprochen, als der junge Mann dem Wirthen des Check's bedufs Vergleichung der Unterschrift seinen Rückweis vorgelegt. Montefiore verließ Agram, der Check ward nach London zur Einlösung gesandt, und von dort traf die tele- graphische Meldung ein, daß der Check eingeleistet sei und seinen Wert habe. Die sofort eingeleitet- ten gerichtlichen Schritte werden ergeben, was es mit dem angeblichen Neffen Montefiore's für eine Bewandniß habe.

W r ä s s e l, im October. — Das den abmah- nenden Artikeln des Gebot. — Parlament, führte heute der Bürgermeister von Drüssel, Herr Anspach ein großer Aumensifter unter der Aufsicht des Schöffen des öffentlichen Unterrichts, Herrn Gunt, den Vorß bei der Preisvertheilung an die Schü- ler der israelitischen Elementarschule. Die Au- gußinerritze war gedrückt voll — und es wurde manches gute, echt freijüngliche Wort gesprochen. Wir es den Augulinnerrindchen, welche die Kirche- erbauung, vorausgesetzt haben würde, daß in dersel- ben die christlichen Behörden den Judenknaben und Mädchen Preise vertheilen würden?

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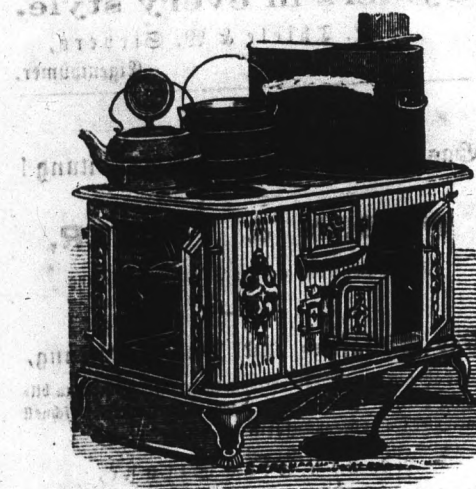
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war, wurde ihre Stirne jedesmal flammen-
roth, wenn man sie daran erinnerte, daß sie
einst vom Kaiser geküßt worden sei.

Von diesem hier erzählten Ereignisse gibt
nirgends ein Denkmal Kunde, aber in den
Herzen der Unterdrückten lebt eine Jugend
vor Allen, und das ist die Dankbarkeit,
welche empfangene Menschenfreundlichkeit
und Wohlthat nie vergessen läßt.
Kaiser Joseph ist in der Erinnerung der
Häupter der Liebe bei seinem ganzen Volke ge-
worden, er hat die verschiedenen Confectionen
zu einem Glauben befehrt, zum Glauben an
die Menschlichkeit in der Majestät, das ist
die heilige Krone, die er erobert, und die
jeder Nachfolger erben kann, durch gleiches
Thun.

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Dort, wo die Nacht so plötzlich dem Tage
die Herrschaft überläßt, daß keine Dämme-
rung ihr trügerisches Licht über die aus dem
Schlummer erwachende Erde verbreitet, dort
wo die Gasse vom Bergiden herabströmt,
am silberwelligen Bache den dürftigen Gauen
zu liegen, und im Gefirp, dem die
Schlammre zu Füßen sich schmiegt, der Thiere
König zum Sprunge auf die ledere Beute
sich niederläßt, das dunkelglühende Auge
starr auf die flüchtige Gerichte, die mar-
tenden Rufe weit vorgebracht mit ihren ver-
stehenden Branten, die echnen Rippen mit
dem schmetternen Schlage des Schweißes
berührend — dort, wo auf dem Schiff der
Wüste ein vom Abban her ein funktun-
ger König der Juden die herrlichen Gärten
zum Bau des herrlichsten Gotteshauses nach
Zion führte, wo die Rebe glühete, die Brüste
der nährenden Muttererde von Milch und
Honig strotzten, wo man das Leben leicht ge-
wann, irdische Schätze häufte und fremde
Könige um die Freundschaft eines Hirtenvol-
kes bühnten, dort schaltete in den Tagen, die
wir zu schildern hier unternehmen, der für
seine Götter erglühete Griechen im Lande und
stürzte mit dem Altar des einigen Gottes
auch die Volkrechte der Juden. Darob
trauerten Alle, deren Herzen von der ehema-
ligen Majestät ihres Volkes durchdrungen
waren, und wichen lieber von der „Stätte
des Friedens“, verließen lieber ihre Haupt-
stadt Jerusaem, ehe sie sich dem Gebote des
Griechenfürsten, seine Götter zu verehren
und ihnen zu opfern, fügen mochten.

Unter diesen ihrer Abkunft würdigen
Nachkommen Jakobs befand sich Saif Ben
Thur, der reichste Kaufmann in Jerusalem.
Alle Schätze des Morgenlandes fand man
bei ihm in reichster Auswahl und selbst die
prachtliebenden Griechen vermessten die Wun-
sche konnte Saif Ben Thur in jedem Augen-
blick befriedigen. Seine Kameele zogen auf
allen Straßen, schwer beladen mit den kunst-
vollendeten Geweben des Indiers, mit köst-
lichem Schmuck von Diamanten, Rubinen,
Smaragden und anderen Edelsteinen, mei-
sterhaft in reines Gold gefast und den
Kunstgeschmack des Auslandes nach Jeru-
salem tragend. Die Speisger des Handels-
fürsten dufteten von Ambra, Mustat und
Zimmet, in seinen Kellern schlummerten in
den nach unten spitz zulaufenden Behältern
die Feuergeister der köstlichen Weine, die
eine andere Sonne in entfernten Landen ge-
bar. Aber den größten Schatz besaß der
unermesslich reiche Saif Ben Thur in seinem
einzigen Kinde, einer Tochter von kaum fünf-
zehn Mondjahren. Als die Wiedermutter dem
entzückten Vater die neugeborene bargereicht
hatte, schlug sie zum ersten Male die Augen
auf — zwei dunkle Sterne glänzten den
Ueberglücklichen an und er rief aus: Sie
soll den Namen der Befehlenden, Stärken-
den und Erquickenden führen — Laila sei ihr
Name!

Leider sollte die Mutter nur die werdende
Jungfrau sehen. Schön und majestätisch
wie eine Königin schritt Malka daher, wenn
sie, ihr Töchterchen am Arm, am Redron
aufwandelte. Als dem reichgekleideten Sädel
von Purpur und Gold, an zwei langen glit-
tenden Ketten vom Gürtel herunterhängen,
spendete sie auf diesem Wege die Gaben der
Milde, aus allen Gegenden der großen und
vollreichen Gottesstadt kamen die Dürftigen
daher und harreten der Wohlthäterin. Von
Segenswünschen überhäuft und mit leeren
Sädel trat Malka den Heimweg an, im sie-
bevollen Mutterherzen den stillen Wunsch:
„Möge der Gott meiner Vater diese Seg-
nungen auf meiner Laila Haupt sammeln!“
War's ein Wunder, daß Malka's Name
in Jedermann's Munde lebte? Daß auch
die fremden Unterdrückten ihn hörten, der
schönen Frau nachforscheten, sie fanden? Und
wer ist so leicht gegen Fräulein und Frau-
enwürde, als der übermüthige Feind im un-
terjochten Lande, zumal wenn ihm die seit
Jahrtausenden mißbrauchte Axtrede: Dies
Weib ist eine Kegerin, eines Kegers Gattin!
zum willkommenen Vorwande dient!

So geschah es denn eines Tages, daß ein
Heide von stolzem königlichen Wesen der
schönen Frau und ihrer Tochter von Weitem
sah und wie der Schatten an Malka's
Schritt gefesselt schien. Bald ging er nicht
mehr so langsam, bald hatte er die Frauen
eingeholt und ging grüßend an ihnen vorüber.
Nach einigen hundert Schritten kehrte er um;
sie konnten ihm nicht anweichen. Malka
und Laila hatten ja auch nichts zu fürchten;
nur die Ersteren ließ ihren Schleier bis über
die Hälfte des schönen Antlitzes herabfallen.
Diese Gelegenheit erhaschte der Heide und
trat rasch dicht vor die Frauen.
Warum, schöne Frau, verbirgst Du mir
Dein himmlisch schönes Auge?
Es ziemt sich nicht, verheirathete Malka, daß
eines gottesfürchtigen Juden Gewebe unver-
schleiert dem Blicke eines andern Mannes
sich aussehe.

Dem begehrlichen Blicke eines andern
Mannes, bemerkte der Fremde dagegen;
denn Cythere's göttliche Macht besetzt den
Sternblichen auch ohne die zinnigen Begier.

Bergieb Herr, wenn ich Dich bitte, meinen
Weg mich fortsetzen zu lassen; ich darf weder
unverschleiert Dir erscheinen, noch von Deinen
Göttern reden hören.

So gehöret auch Du zu jenen Trohigen
und Hartnäckigen, die ein Phantom göttlich
verehren und unsere Götter verachten?
Mein Glaube ist der Glaube meiner El-
tern, sagte Malka und schritt an dem Frem-
den vorüber. Der mußte nicht, wie ihm
geschähen war: der Adel in der Jüdin Ge-
stalt mußte es gewesen sein, was ihn aus ihm
Weg verbannt hatte.

Sinnend schritt er weiter. Die Stadt
lag nicht mehr fern, als mehrere seiner
Freunde ihm entgegen kamen.
Sei mir gegrüßt, Kallistides! rief der
Eine ihm von Weitem zu, und die Uebrigen
darauf: Sei uns gegrüßt!

In wessen Namen grüßt Ihr? fragte
Kallistides.
Sie stugten.
So grüßt mich denn im Namen der Erin-
nen, fuhr er fort, eine Jüdin hat mich ver-
schmäht.

Bei den Göttern, das wäre zu viel! riefen
sie Alle, und Rache an ihr fühne ihr Verbre-
chen!

Aber ich liebe sie.
Was thut's? Um so leichter und süßer
wird Deine Rache sein.
Wie soll ich Dich verstehen, Chaitolas?
Für an. Du befehlst auf der Burg.
Verbirg auf kurze Zeit Dein wahres Em-
pfinden, wie Deine Streiche in der Ausübung
der Befehle unseres Schiebers; lasse den
Weg frei zum Tempel. Sie werden zum
Gebet kommen, vielleicht sogar zum Dan-
koffer, das sie ihrem Gott für Deine Sinnes-
änderung bringen. Die Jüdin wird nicht
sehen und — wir haben ja schon Manche
auf die Burg geschleppt.

Zum Acheron mit Deinem Rath!
Ueberlege erst und dann entscheide.
Chaitolas kannte den Hauptmann und
wusste, daß dessen Fluch nicht ernst gemeint
war. Auch setzte Kallistides seinen Weg
nicht fort, er begleitete wie unwillkürlich die
Waffenbrüder. Aber die beiden Jüdinnen
waren durch's Rothor in die Stadt zurück-
geführt, mithin dem zweiten Begegnen ent-
gangen.

Malka verberg ihrem Gatten diesen Vor-
fall nicht. Der wollte, daß sie ihn den zu-
dringlichen beschreibe; doch die keusche Frau
hatte das Auge nicht zu ihm erhoben. Said
Ben Thur befragte nun Laila und diese gab
die Beschreibung:

Der Mann ist anzusehen wie Judas,
der im Tempel dienet, groß und stark, sein
dunkles Augenpaar sprüht Flammen, wie
wenn das Brandopfer sich entzündet, die
Nase des Kriegers ist gerade und eins mit
der Stirn, seine Stimme tönt gleich der
Drommete und sein Gang ist drall wie der
eines Helden. Von Gold und Silber ist der
Leibrock, der Panzer Silber, ein goldener
Weibetopf mit Schlangenhaaren schmückt
ihn, Löwenrachen gähnen auf den Achseln
und an dem Griff des kurzen breiten Schwer-
tes. Der Mantel von blauer Seide hält
eine Ciarde von Diamant auf der Achsel zu-
sammen und fällt bis auf die mit goldenen
Schnangen befestigten Sandalen hernieder —

Gott Abraham's! unterbrach sie der Va-
ter, Kallistides war's! Der Hauptmann der
Rotte auf der Burg!
Wehe uns! rief Malka, er wird uns ver-
derben in seinem Jorn. Was sollen wir
beginnen, um ihn zu verschöphen?

Saif ging händelnd auf und nieder,
dann warf er sich gramerfüllt auf sein Bol-
ster. Malka kannte ihn als einen besonne-
nen Mann und überließ ihn seinen Gedan-
ken. Bald hatte er auch seine Fassung wie-
der gewonnen und sagte entschieden:
Wir sind hier nicht mehr sicher, unser Hab
und Gut ist's noch weniger. So höre denn,
was ich beschloss'n habe: Zur Nachtzeit,
wenn die Heiden sich zur Ruhe begeben, sollen
unsere Knechte und Mägde auf sein, alle un-
sere Kameele und Lastthiere werden beladen,
ein Dromedar bestieget Du mit Laila, und
ich begleite Euch zu Ros.

Wohin, mein Herr und Gemahl?
Gen Modin, in die feste Stadt, deren Fuß
ein heiler Felsen ist; dort sind wir vor dem
Jorn des Hauptmanns sicher. Wir finden
da den Priester Matathias, aus dem Ge-
schlechte der Boarim, mit dem das Geschlecht
der Thurs seit Jahrhunderten befreundet ist.
Hilf's Söhne leben ihm: Johannes Gaddis,
Simon Thaf, Juda Matlaf, Eleazar, Aron
und Jonathan Apphus, starke Knaben und
wohlgenüthet, dem Gott unserer Väter ge-
treu und beliebt bei den Männern von Ja-
kob; sie werden uns aufnehmen und schützen.
Mein Herr beschloß, sagte Malka, und ich
eile, das Meine gehorsam zu ordnen.

In diesem Augenblick wurde die Decke
des Eingangs geklopft und ein Mensch trat
herein zu Ben Thur, ein Mensch mit hoch-
schwarzem Angesicht und kurzem, wolligen
Haar.

Ich heiße Ger, sagte der Mensch heimlich,
und komme eilends. Dir zu sagen, daß der
Hauptmann von der Burg die Straßen der
Stadt durchkreuzt. Auch ein großer Theil
seiner Krieger ist zu Ros, und er fragte nach
Saif Ben Thur.

Als wenn ein Blitzstrahl seine Stirn
getroffen hätte, so starr und alles Blutes
baar in den Wangen stand der reiche Mann,
der glückliche Gatte und Vater. Das ist
bös! rief er, laßte sein Mund, aber Gott ist groß,
seine Wunderkraft kann uns retten und er
wird die Seinen nicht verlassen. — Ver-
birg Dich, Malka, vor den Augen der Män-
ner, eile in den Garten und harre unter den
Aloftauben mit Laila, bis ich komme!

Sie enteilte mit der Tochter.
Und Du, wendete sich Ben Thur zu dem
Schwarzen, nimm dies zum Dank für Deine
Nachricht. Bedarfst Du des Geldes ferner,
so komm zu mir, Haus und Sackel stehen Dir
offen; willst Du mir angehören, so sollst Du
der Erste von meinen Dienern sein und wie
einen Bruder will ich Dich halten.

Ger fiel ihm zu Füßen, dankte ihm mit
naßem Blicke und befragte, daß er der Aeneid
eines andern sei.
Du sahest nicht, Herr, sprach er langsam

und mit bitterem, schneidenden Tone, daß mir
das rechte Ohr fehlt; sie haben mir's abge-
schnitten zum Zeichen der Sklaverei, in die
mein König uns verkauft hat. Weit, weit
her haben sie mich geschleppt, aus dem
Gluthstrahl meiner Sonne hierher, wo es
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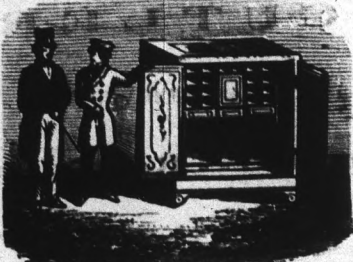
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